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TWENTY CENTS FOR COTTON.

The Waco Times-Herald has con-
tended all the time since the cotton
quarantine act was passed, that Con-
gress was killing the goose that laid
golden eggs for the farmers. In other
words, that the bolls operating in the
future market, were the only prop
under high heaven the farmer has to
keep him from prices. That every
other influence and every other
agency from the cotton fields to the
manufacturers' room, hammered
down prices by every means possi-
ble. In a recent issue the Times-
Herald says:

"That present market and crop
prospects point to the Texas farmer
selling his cotton this fall at as high
as 20 cents per pound and that the
entire South will experience a great
business boom, is the prediction of
W. B. Clarkson, president of the
Clarkson Cotton Company of San
Antonio. Mr. Clarkson said Tuesday
that the recent estimate of a New
York cotton bull that cotton would
reach 20 cents before Christmas, is
conservative."

"You will notice that it is the spec-
ulator who makes the prediction of
the cotton. Would the spinner ever
do that? Not much. Of course, the
speculator may mis his guess.
Events might overwhelm him. But
his belief is that way, and he is will-
ing to back his belief by going on the
exchange and helping to put up the
price."

"The government at Washington
and our own State government re-
gard this sort of thing as prejudicial
to the public interest. Laws are
passed to forbid speculation in farm
products. If it can be shown that
two or three are agreed to run up
the price, they will be criminally
prosecuted. But despite these hand-
cuffs, the market shows strength, and
here's hoping that the New Yorker
and Clarkson are true prophets."

Judge Seth Shepard of Dallas, Tex-
as, has served the Federal govern-
ment for twenty-three years on the
court of appeals of the District of
Columbia. He was appointed asso-
ciate justice of the court by Presi-
dent Cleveland in 1892 and was made
chief justice by President Roosevelt
in 1906. His service to the District
of Columbia and to the nation has at
all times reflected upon the State in
which he claims his citizenship. There
are many friends in Texas who
know with regret of Judge Shepard's
ill health, and they will view with

regret the effort of the judi-
ciary committee of the house to re-
tire him so that he may not suffer
longer from the excruciating of his
disease on the bench. Judge Shepard
would automatically retire next April,
but it is believed his work for the
country has been such as to justify
a needed rest from labor at this time.
—Houston Post.

Candidate Hughes is now jumping
on President Wilson about his Phil-
ippine policy. His grievance is that
the United States contemplates at
some future time to withdraw from
the Philippines and give the people
of the islands the right of self gov-
ernment. He draws on his imagination
as to what would happen if we
did, and works himself up almost to
the point of hysterics over it.

President Wilson invites a confer-
ence with the presidents of the lead-
ing railroads, and if they are not able
to say what the roads will do and will
not do in regard to the strike then he
wants a conference with the finan-
ciers who control them. The presi-
dent is going down into the attitude of
the opposition, and if the strike can
be avoided he is going to do it.

The latest report says the hurri-
cane in the Mexican gulf is not head-
ed toward Texas. Let us hope she
strikes a bee line for Jamaica and
tights it out on that line if it takes
all summer. Later—another report
says she has changed her course and
is sweeping down upon us.

With Kentucky's Mammoth cave
for sale and that one situated about
midway between Mr. Bryan's hat and
necktie closed, the mammoth cave
business appears to be somewhat on
the wane.—Macon Telegraph.

Don't lose sight of the fact that the
Roosevelt cave is also in a state of
"incomplete denude."

Congress is determined to get our
last dollar, if it takes all summer.—
New York American.

Congress or something else has al-
ready got "purn."

A few little city lots to sell will
start a row quicker than when a
man's horse get in his neighbor's corn
field.

The good work of cleaning up the
city is going right ahead. The
Eagle's efforts are bearing fruit.

The earth-rocking enthusiasm ex-
hibited at the Hughes speaking is
something terrible to contemplate.

OBSERVATIONS
BY THE WAY

Of course there is no one who has
any desire to get in jail, but our view
of the jail in Brazos county leads us
to think that it is not such a bad
place after all. Our sheriff's good
wife, Mrs. T. C. Nunn, through her
untiring efforts, has made the county
house one of the most attractive
places in the city of Bryan—that is,
on the outside. Mrs. Nunn has trans-
formed the once muddy hole around
the building into some of the most
beautiful flower beds a person could

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All \$6.00 Trousers, now	\$4.80
All \$5.00 Trousers, now	\$4.00
All \$4.00 Trousers, now	\$3.20
All \$3.00 Trousers, now	\$2.40

MEN'S LOW CUT SHOES.

All \$6.50 Nettleton Oxfords, now	\$5.20
All \$6.00 Nettleton Oxfords, now	\$4.80
All \$5.00 Walk-Over Oxfords, now	\$4.00
All \$4.00 Walk-Over Oxfords, now	\$3.00
All \$3.50 Walk-Over Oxfords, now	\$2.80

STRAW AND PANAMA HATS.

All \$6.50 Hats, now	\$4.15
All \$5.00 Hats, now	\$3.35
All \$4.00 Hats, now	\$2.00
All \$3.00 Hats, now	\$1.50
All \$2.00 Hats, now	\$1.00

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Bryan's Big Clothing Store.

behold. In the center of the lawn a
carpet of pretty green Bermuda grass
is found, which is kept in perfect or-
der, and while Mrs. Nunn says that it
is a pleasure to her because she is
such a lover of flowers, we will say
that it also is a pleasure to the sight-
seers to behold what she has done.
She is to be commended very highly
for her work.

While in conversation yesterday af-
ternoon with Mr. J. C. Jarrett of the
Stegall & Jarrett Paving Company,
we were informed that there are
many people now living in the city
that are having sidewalks built. Mr.
Jarrett said that they had already
contracted for over a mile and a half
of walks and that others were com-
ing forth every day ordering the
work done. This is a very commend-
able thing and every high spirited
citizen who owns property in the city
of Bryan should take this matter up
at once and get sidewalks built. With

a little more urging and a few more
walks, we will soon be in a position
to demand from the government a
free city mail delivery. Let's build
the walks and get out of the mud.
Let's get free mail delivery. Let's
build a city.

The big concrete machine which
is laying the base for the asphalt
paving in the residence district is
now started down College street to-
wards the A. and M. College and is
moving along the fastest possible. It
looks good to see these fellows at
work and better than that it is go-
ing to look good to see the A. and
M. College connected with the city
by this street and road. It will be
about an eight-minute ride out there
in a car, when all the work is com-
pleted.

Our postmaster, Mr. John E. Astin,
is now beginning to get a little "ter-
rified" about the walks in front of
the Federal building. He requested
us to announce today that another
wagon load of material had been re-
ceived and that if everybody would
just be patient the walks would final-
ly be built.

City Engineer A. S. Adams, in re-
ferring to the sweeping of the streets
in the business district last night at
the council meeting was very plain in
telling these gentlemen that the work
must be done. Adams is right; he is
a clean man and says that the busi-
ness streets of the city are going to
be clean as long as it is in his power
to keep them so.

AMUSEMENTS.

Peggy Hyland, the famous interna-
tional star and beauty, will be seen
for the first time in this city tonight
at the Dixie, in a picturization of
Henry Arthur Jones' celebrated
drama, "Saints and Sinners," which
was such a tremendous success on
the stages of the large cities of
America and Europe. It is produced
on the Paramount program by the
Famous Players Company under the
personal supervision of Daniel Froh-
man, who handled the great stage
production, and it is said to be one of
the choicest attractions ever put out
by the above concern. The admis-
sion price is 10 cents.

The bill at the Dixie for tomorrow
afternoon consists of the thirteenth

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chapter of the serial story. "The
Goddess," in which is featured the
big favorites, Marie Williams and
Anita Stewart, and these are not the
only stars for tomorrow, as Winni-
fred Greenwood and Edward Cullen
will be seen in a grand three-act spe-
cial, "The Happy Masqueraders." There
will be a complete change of bill
for the night show, commencing
at 8:20, when handsome Harold
Lockwood and winning May Allison
will be seen in a beautiful three-act
special, "Lull of the Lull Seas," to-
gether with two exceptionally funny
comedies, "Disguisers" and "Nailing
On the Lid," in which are featured
some of the most prominent screen
comedians.

At the Queen.

Lionel Barrymore, one of the most
versatile members of the famous
Barrymore-Drew family of stars, will
be seen on the screen here at the
Queen tomorrow in "The Quilter," a

five part Metro wonderplay produced
by the Rolfe Photoplays, Inc. It is
said to be the best feature ever pro-
vided for this gifted actor, and he is
seen in supreme dramatic scenes and
intensely humorous situations. Mr.
Barrymore has been surrounded by
an excellent cast for this production,
headed by Marguerite Skirvin, a
charming and talented young artist,
who is on her way to stardom. The
scenes for "The Quilter" are laid in a
Western mining town called "Para-
dise Gulch." It is a gripping story,
teeming with romance, intrigue and
delightful touches of humor. It is
Lionel Barrymore at his best in a
high quality Metro wonderplay,
which insures a positive and guaran-
teed treat.

The One: "I can't understand why
old man Solomon was considered
such a wise guy when he married
700 times." The Other: "Well, that's
enough to put any man wise."—In-
dianapolis Star.

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